HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 16, 1935 | Number 19

BUFF AND BLUE FENCING SQUAD IS SUCCESSFUL

Completes Season at Intercollegiates In New York

BREMER BRILLIANT

Misses Epee Championship By a Single Touch in Final Round

In the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, in New York City, on March 29 and 30, Hamilton efforts in the annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association met with more success than in previous years The only small college in the Association, Hamilton placed tenth in the three-weapon team standing, seventh in epee, ninth in saber, and tenth in foils competition.

Paul Bremer accomplished the outstanding feat for Hamilton placing second in class A epee competition. At the end of the epee bouts Bremer was tied for first place with Alexander of Princeton, although Bremer had defeated Alexander in a match on Saturday afternon. The fence-of took place Saturday evening. Alexander scored the first touch, and Bremer soon tied the count with a touch on a flash, or rushing attack. The match continued for some time with both men fencing cautiously. Bremer finally attempted another flash, but missed his thrust, and Alexander scored on the stop. This is the second time that a Hamilton man has lost an individual championship in the intercollegiate fencing tournament by one touch, John Redmond having come equally close in the saber competition in 1928.

The performance of the entire Hamilton group was on the whole very good, although Bremer was the only one to challenge an individual championshin. The entries for Hamilton were: Bremer, class A epee; Basten, class B epee; Dale class C epee; Captain Montrose class A foils; Dale, class B foils; Bremer, class C foils; Johnson, class A saber; Green, class B saber; Hall, class C saber.

The arrangement in classes is due to the new system of competition for the intercollegiates. First, second, and third fencers are named from each three-man team. No. 1 fencers compete only against other No. 1 fencers, and the same holds for No. 2 and No. 3 fencers. The individual championships are restricted to first division fencers. Also, instead of elimination rounds, the teams engage in round robins, so that every team meets every other team.

The tournament was run off smoothly. The judging was very good and very exact. Morrill, manager of the Hamilton team, received the honor of being asked to manage and score the finals of the tournament. After the competition an intercollegiate ball was held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, which most of the fencers attended.

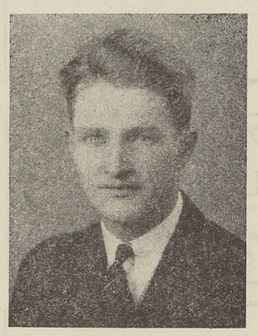
This year's season was, in the annals of the Hamilton fencing team, outstanding. Only one defeat was suffered, and that at the hands of Columbia, a strong team, and runner-up in the three-weapon

(Continued from Page One)

Three Hamilton Men Gain Syracuse Honor

Edwin M. Clough, Donald Ahearn, and Arthur G. Jones have been admitted to the Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. These men are to be especially congratulated since only twelve or fifteen men are admitted from the hundreds who apply. This is the first time Hamilton men have been admitted directly after completion of their college course. Clough, in addition to a tuition scholarship, was granted a fellowship for $450.

Intercollegiate Star



L. Paul Bremer jr. '35

CHOIR GIVES ROME RECITAL

"Go Down Moses" Is Again Most Popular Piece On Program

In their first public appearance since the New York concert in March, the Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul Adee Fancher, entertained members and guests of the Stryker Club, the Hamilton Association in Rome, New York, in he auditorium of the Rome High School.

In what members and observers consider the finest performance of the year, the Hamilton Choral group of forty-eight members was accorded a highly edifying and impressive reception which exceeded their fondest expectations.

As was the case with the Albany concert, the choir's rendition of the popular negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses," received the greatest applause, and called for an encore in the form of "Lo How a Rose," by Praetorius. The "Go Down Moses" piece was especially illuminated by the splendid solo efforts of John Kelsey '38, of Evanston, Ill.

The auditorium provided the best acoustics that have been met with this year. Robert Lake, Hamilton alumnus, was instrumental in arranging for the concert, Wallace B. Johnson '15, managing the technical side of the enterprise.

The complete program follows:

I

My Chosen King is Christ the Lord ..... Bach
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..... Bach
Kyrie Elesion ..... Rheinberger

II

Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Vesper Hymn ..... Bortniansky
Russian Song ..... Folk Song

III

Steal Away to Jesus ..... Negro Spiritual
Deep River ..... Negro Spiritual
Go Down, Moses .. Negro Spiritual

IV

Ave Maria ..... Beltjens
Virgin's Cradle Hymn .... Rubbra
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

Rochester Coach Is Ready for Hamilton

By C. Russell Phelps '37

Richard O. ("Dick") Larkins, new head football coach at the university of Rochester, was introduced to the student body of that institution at its monthly college night banquet, on April 1, by the president of the Students' Association.

The new Rochester coach, Ohio State '30, replaces Tom Davies, who resigned last fall after five years' coaching. In addition to his duties as football coach, Larkins will be an instructor in Physical Education.

When interviewed about Hamilton-Rochester football relations, Larkins said that he didn't really know much about Rochester's opponents, but that he of course wanted to be on friendly terms with all of them. The students are particularly anxious that he lead the team to a victory over Hamilton to avenge last fall's defeat, one of the two games the team lost.

Larkins, while at Ohio State, played football for three years—in his sophomore year he played tackle, junior year center, and senior year end, when the other end position was filled by the All-American Wes Fessler. While in college he also played basketball for three years.

Donald Yelton, Chairman of Undergraduate Committee, Disappointed by Attitude of Seniors Towards Chapel

By Donald C. Yelton '35

It is with great sorrow that we hear reports of the chapel questionnaire. The work is incomplete and we can have no definite figures, but the estimates are not encouraging. We are told that about half the Seniors (God bless the mark!) desire chapel to "remain as it is"—to the considerable disgust of many lowerclassmen.

This attitude had not been foreseen. We (dangerously, wildly radical though we are) can respect (more or less) honest conservatism. But what are these men trying to conserve? Chapel, since the palmy days of M. W. Stryker, has become a dead letter—as they know perfectly well. It has become nothing but an alarm clock—as the administration naively admits. It is led by men unfitted for the job (as they would be the first to profess) to a languid and lethargic flock of students. When this revelation burst with the force of a thunderbolt on a few idealists, they studied how chapel could be made a vital part of Hamilton life. Everyone knows the suggestions that have been considered: fewer chapels a week; addresses by visiting speakers; discusions of their work by interested faculty members; **music (the** cho offered to sing and Mr. Hicks to play the organ).

There can be no question of relative merits. The faculty committee recognizes this and would protest the old chapel in spite of the student body. **They are** resolved to lift us out of the old miasmal mists whether we like it or not—but it would be more graceful to climb out ourselves.

The only inference to be drawn from the Senior vote is that half of them have succumbed to the Hamilton virus. It's rather a pity—they really are so young. But let none of us cast the first stone. De mortuis nil nisi bonum. Let us, like the Walrus, shed a bitter tear and inscribe over our portals the sentence of Dante:

"Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate qui."

Another year and we would doubtless have succumbed—have come to relish the morning mumbo-jumbo and glory in the regimentation and the paternalism. Perhaps if the editor of **Life** were to rummage around in the documents of the old Academy he might discover some excellent things—five o'clock matins, or compulsory bath on Saturday night.

Perhaps, however, it is only the age-old revenge motive. The Seniors have been through it—let the rest of them take it. In which case let us rescind the thirty cuts and burn the Dean's list.

Heil Prexy! Hoch der Dean! And to hell with the students—we only work here.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL SQUAD

Coach Mox Weber Predicts Successful Season For Diamond Men

With rain and snow making the outfield soggy and the infield unplayable, Coach Mox Weber has had little chance so far this spring to round his baseball team into shape for the coming season's contests. The infield has been used only once this year, and the outfield only three times.

This year's team is as strong on paper as last spring's aggregation, and, because of this fact, Coach Weber is optimistic about the results of the season. "If the pitchers work as well this year as they did last year," in the words of the Hill baseball mentor, "there is no reason why the team should not be just as strong."

Among those expected to toil on the mound are Bob Glendenning, John Betts, and Ed Kellogg, all returning lettermen, while Wes VanLoan and Frank Clark, new to the squad, will very likely see action. If these men turn in good performances in the coming games, the team has an excellent chance to make a good season's showing.

Coach Weber has not yet made the definite selection of the personnel of the team, for he has not yet had ample opportunity to observe the work of the candidates. Bob Shinn and "Mouse" Millham are virtually assured of their positions at first and second bases respectively. Shinn is a steady reliable fielder with a year's experience behind him, while Millham, in addition to being one of the best fielders on the team last year, had a season's batting average of about .380. The shortstop position has not yet been filled, but there are three possibilities in sight; Wilson, Weld, and Bicknell. Bicknell played the position last year, but he may be shifted to third base or behind the plate. Third base will be handled by either Bicknell or Jack White, who played the position last year.

Two of the outfield positions are still question marks, for the only man sure of a job is Captain John

(Continued on Page Four)

David Fraser Honored By Cornell Law Faculty

David Allen Fraser, of the class of 1934 at Hamilton College, was one of eight first year students in the Cornell Law School chosen to take part in the final First Year Moot Court argument held at Myron Taylor Hall at Cornell on April 13 before a bench of distinguished judges.

Moot Court is a practice court in which law students argue hypothetical cases, and at Cornell it forms one of the most important parts of the training of first year students. At the beginning of the year the class is divided into groups which compete for the privilege of trying the final case before a bench of distinguished jurists. Students chosen to participate in the final Moot Court are selected by the Cornell Law Faculty.

Two More Lectures In Political Series

Two more speakers will complete the 1934-5 Public Affairs lecture series within the next three weeks. Dr. Bromislaw Malinowski, Professor of Anthropology at the University of London, will speak in the Chapel on April 24 at 8:15 p. m. His subject is to be "Primitive Law and Modern Jurisprudence." The lecture is to be given under the Frank Hoyt Wood lecture fund. Admission is to be free, and the public is invited to attend.

The fifth and last of the Public Affairs lecture series will be delivered by Paul H. Douglas, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago. His subject will be "Government and Business." He will speak on April 29 at 8:15 p. m. in the College Chapel.

Hill Graduate Appointed Dean

American University Honors Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, Hamilton '17

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, who graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1917, and who is at the present time professor of comparative government of the Syracuse University School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, has been appointed dean of the graduate school of the American University, Washington, D. C.

Chancellor Joseph M. Gray of the Washington University issued the following statement in regard to the appointment: "It is the aim of the American University to develop in Washington one of the social science in the country. We feel that Dr. Griffith is unusually well qualified to assume the leadership of such an enterprise."

Dr. Griffith, who is 38, after receiving his A.B. degree from Hamilton, took his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar. During the World War he was attached to the Naval service and later became warden of the University Settlement at Liverpool, England as well as honorary lecturer in the department of social science there. In 1929-30 he was visiting professor at Harvard University, and in September, 1930, returned to Syracuse to take up his present duties.

He is the author of "Modern Development of City Government," a two-volume work published by the Oxford Press in 1927, and "Current Municipal Progress," a one-volume book published by Houghton Mifflin in 1933.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 16

German Club meeting at 8 p. m., in Mannercheor Hall, Utica.

Saturday, April 20

Practice baseball game, 2:30 p. m., Steuben Field, weather permitting.

Sunday, April 21

Chapel preacher, Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, Worcester, Mass.

TRACK OUTLOOK LESS PROMISING THAN LAST YEAR

Team Shows More Strength In Field Than in Track Events

With a sophomore addition that has not yet a chance to show its ability, the remainder of last year's track squad has been working out on Steuben field for the past two weeks. In general the squad it not as strong as last year's. The loss of many veterans and also of propective sophomore trackmen has weakened the squad to no small degree.

In the long runs the team is about as strong as last year. Bob Gould will be handling the two mile event, and McKee and Moore will strengthen the long events considerably. Kingsbury will probably compete in the mile, Art Jones in the half, and Avery and Beebe in the quarter. Of the sophomores Slade and Tufts will doubtless be entered in the longer runs—probably in the mile and half mile. It is difficult to predict what will happen in the sprints, since much depends on untested sophomore runners; Ike LeFevre being the only man who has already shown marked ability in this event. Meyl and R. Montgomery promise to develop into varsity sprinters. Ray Smith '36 is also a new man in the field who has not yet shown what he can do.

The laurels for the hurdles should be taken by the Hillmen, with Swartout, Beakes, and Rathbun turning in their customary good performances. McLaughlin and Estabrook have also been working on the hurdles this spring.

The field events have some bright spots here and there. Nesbitt, who holds the college record for the discus will also be putting the shot, and Sid deAzevedo and Bud Miller will take care of the javelin. Montrose will also be a threat for the discus. Latham and Doig are expected to show improvement over their last season's records in the pole vault, with Streitz and Rinas also in this event. The high jump will be taken care of by Robinson, Dunning, and Handy, and possibly Swartout.

Perrine Gains Membership In Genealogical Society

George H. Perrine, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Hamilton College, has recently been honored by election to membership in the Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago. Prof. Perrine has already won local recognition for his work in genealogical and historical research.

The Institute is the largest genealogical society in America and acts as the National Clearing House for Genealogical Information. National recognition in this field affords contact with the leading genealogists throughout the United States and many foreign countries, as well as to the extensive lineage files of the Clearing House, which will enable Prof. Perrine to expand the scope of his work materially.

Leads Charlatans

J. Donald Ahearn '35

HILL DEBATES MT. HOLYOKE

Stackel and H. Jones Will Represent Hamilton Friday Night

Friday evening, April 19, the Mount Holyoke debate squad will journey to Hamilton to uphold the affirmative of a proposition concerning the adoption of socialized medicine. The debate will be held in the chapel at 8:15, with Robert W. Stackel and Hugh R. Jones, both of the class of 1935, supporting the negative of the question.

This will be the next to the last debate on the Hamilton schedule for the present season. During the winter, the Hamilton debate team has engaged in forensic relations with Princeton University, Union College, Tufts College, Cornell University, Saint Rose College, Albany State Teachers' College, and the Knights of Columbus in Utica. The encounters held in the Hamilton Chapel have been non-decision debates, but the Buff and Blue debaters have acquitted themselves with credit, whenever a verdict has been given in the debates held elsewhere.

Arrangments are pending for a debate with Syracuse sometime during the last week in April, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. If the proposed plans are carried out James A. Rockwell '35 and Halsey V. Barrett '35 will represent Hamilton. The proposition suggested for this debate is "Resolved, That collective bargaining should be carried on by non-company unions safeguarded by law." If held, the debate will be broadcast over the university station WSYU through the facilities of WSYR.

Hamilton will send six men, who have not yet been selected, to the New York State Debate Conference to be held at Albany, May 10-11. The subjects for discussion this year are to be Old Age Pensions, State Control of Milk Prices, and Reapportionment of Representative Districts. Before the debaters leave for Albany they will discuss these topics before the Political Science Club.

Dr. Hess's Article In Science Journal

By C. Russell Phelps '37

The feature article of the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Zoology is an illustrated one by Dr. Walter N. Hess of Hamilton College on "The Reduction of the Islets of Langerhans in the Pancreas of Fish by means of Diet, Overeating, and Lack of Exercise."

According to the article, Dr. Hess became interested in the subject because cataracts of the eye are often connected with this reduction of the Islets of Langerhans of the pancreas; rainbow trout are often afflicted with cataracts; so he began the study of the pancreases of rainbow trout. Dr. Hess studied these fish three years, and determined the effects of various diets, the amount of food given, and the amount of exercise given the fish.

He came to the conclusion that a diet of fat and carbohydrates had the greatest effect on reducing the islets of pancreas, gross overeating the next greatest effect, and a lack of exercise an effect also.

Those students interested in reading the full account of these experimentations will find it in the April 5 issue of the above magazine in the biological library.

The fish for this investigation were obtained from the Caledonia State firsh hatchery.

'THE LAST MILE' PRESENTED BY HILL PLAYERS

Drama of Prison Life Is Well-Received By Audience

JOHNSON DIRECTS

Difficult Technical Side of Saging Handled in Skillfull Manner

By Richard H. Martin '34

A capacity audience enthusiastically applauded the masterful work of Charlatans, Hill dramatic organization, in their production of "The Last Mile" staged Monday evening in the Hall of Commons.

The play, written by John Wexley, is a powerful tract against corporal punishment and the horrors of life in the death cells of a prison. "Killer" John Mears, acted by Donald M. Ahearn of Binhamton, roared the protest of the criminal: "They hate our guts. They cage us up like wild animals and kill us. They don't give us a chance to find out what makes us that way."

The members of the cast made the most of the dramatic intensity inherent in a gruesome situation. John Bicknell, in the role of Richard Walters, No. 7, gave an excellent interpretation of the last few moments of a prisoner condemned to march "the last mile" to the electric chair. Sol M. Linowitz, another condemned prisoner, gave an excellent performance. Ahearn, Charlatans president,was convincing as the hard-boiled, callous, but intelligent killer. Wayne M. Holmes, a Utica student, successfully portrayed the prison chaplain, Father O'Connors.

The minor parts were, for the most part, extremely well-executed. Walter A Hendricks, as Principal Keeper Callahan, the first of the prison force to be killed, played a difficult part with a fair amount of ability. The contrasting characters of the two guards, O'Flaherty and Drake, played by Dwyer and Clark, were also well enacted.

In spite of the limitations of the stage, Stage Manager Edward Risley and his assistants handled the light and scenic effects effectively. Much of the success of the play depended upon play of spotlights and the management of offstage sound effects.

The production was directed by Wallace B. Johnson '15. The complete cast follows:

Fred Mayor (cell 3) ..... Sol M. Linowitz
Richard Walters (cell 7) ..... John W. Bicknell
"Red" Kirby (cell 9) ..... S. Arthur Halstead
Vincent Jackson (cell 13) ..... John S. Kelsey
Eddie Werner (cell 11) ..... Adrian H. Courtenay, Jr.
Drake (guard) .. William P. Clark
John Mears .... Donald M. Ahearn
O'Flaherty (guard) ..... Gregory K. Dwyer
Peddie (guard) ..... Arthur A. Darrigrand
Principal Keeper Callahan ..... Walter A. Hendricks, Jr.
Harris (guard) .. Delancey F. Jones
Tom D'Amoro (cell 1) ..... Robert A. Clogher
Father O'Connors ..... Wayne M. Holmes
Evangelist ..... William V. North

Florence Reid Next On Musical Program

On Sunday evening, April 28, the Musical Arts Society will hold a concert in the College Chapel. Miss Florence Anne Reid, contralto, of Buffalo will give the recital. Miss Reid is a noted concert and radio singer. She has studied under the teacher of Miss Rose Bampton, an she is considered by many to have a more beautiful voice than Miss Bampton. Her interpretations are very vivid and stirring, and have won her great success wherever she has appeared.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Meredith S. Conley '36, Editor-in-Chief.....The Chapel
Frank N. McInerney '36, Managing Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Francis F. Baker '36 Advertising Manager.....Sigma Phi Place
Norman W. Howard '36, Circulation Manager.....Emerson Hall
Edward A. Keeling jr. '36, Carpe Diem Editor....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Rudyard E. Eldridge '36, Assistant Editor.....Lambda Chi Alpha
John H. Connor '36, Associate Editor.....The Chapel
H. Wilmot DeGraff '36, Associate Editor.....Beta Kappa
Benjamin B. Hickok '36, Associate Editor.....Lambda Chi Alpha
John M. Keane '36, Associate Editor.....Lambda Chi Alpha

Reporters

Class of 1937: William B. Clark Jr., Hiram J. Evans, Lewis B. Greenbaum, John L. Henninger, Matthew W. Marvin, C. Russell Phelps, Carlos D. Smith, John M. Tufts.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone, Clinton 513.

Address all business communications to the Advertising Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

MILITANT PACIFISM

The editors of Hamilton Life, ever on the alert for late news bulletins and flashes from this great world about us, take this opportunity to inform the undergraduate body of Hamilton College that a singular event occurred at eleven o'clock last Wednesday morning. Undergraduates in colleges and universities throughout the United States numbering between 60,000 and 125,000 students (For those who like their figures more rounded we recommend the New York "American"), participated in a nation-wide demonstration against war and its corollaries. The movement consisted chiefly of a general walkout from all classes and recitations followed by vigorous and sundry peace-promoting activities. The Hamilton holocaust took its beginnings and endings in the stirring exit march of two wide awake students from the front door of Commons just as the Chapel chimes were in the process of informing our student body that the third matinal recitation period had merely attained the halfway mark.

The universal uprising, the largest of its kind to date, is only another way of saying: "We refuse to keep the faith of our fathers and William Randolph Hearst." All of which is true, as we believe the faith of our fathers, in this instance at least, to be slightly worn and on the verge of molding.

At the University of Chicago (See G. Perrine for background), the demonstration was broken up by members of the student body when the undergraduates decided that the rebellion "smacked of Communism and unpatriotic creeds." The critics of the movement were undoubtedly justified in their beliefs, although their use of the words "Communistic" and "unpatriotic" seem to "smack" slightly of begging the question. The general interpretation of the two adjectives lies in the assumption that all that is not patriotism is insidious, and all that is Communism is intolerable. Because of the fact that only thirty-eight members of the Hamilton student body have expressed their willingness to "bear arms in any war if called by my country," we feel that we are expressing the viewpoint of the large majority of Hamiltonians when we say that we believe the sort of patriotism which demands entrance into military activities is not the type of allegiance we wish to profess, and if the appellation "Communism" is the handiest word to be flung at us, we accept it for lack of a larger vocabulary.

We who are opposed to mass murder are also fully cognizant of the fact that many of the derogatory terms applied to us and our activities are, in a sense, justifiable. We realize further that we have more to fear from the canine population of our own idealistic manger than from the roaring lions in the enemy barracks. We know that numerous radical organization leaders, out-and-out- Communists, and down-right anarchists will leap at the opportunity to maintain our enthusiasm at its present height in an effort to strengthen the various movements which comprise the essential motivating forces behind their own actions.

We have little to fear from such organizations as the Michael Mullins Marching and Chowder Club at Harvard. Their puerile actions speak for themselves. When the proverbial war-clouds become even more proverbially imminent, we predict that the echoes of their "Heil Hitler!" may become practically inaudible. If such, however, is not the case, we might console ourselves by realization of the fact that they would indeed be unpleasant cell-mates in the various gaols throughout the country which will house us and our brother patriots who refuse to become involved in any future international butcher's conventions.

Therefore, we of Hamilton College wish to inform our peaceful countrymen that, should another omnicontinental protest against the instruments and agencies of war rear its youthful head, we shall be glad to enter actively into the movement, providing our presence is absolutely necessary, since we firmly believe that justice should begin at home, and since there are, at the present time, several homely difficulties to be ironed out within the precincts of our own domestic circle.

COLLEGE NIGHTS

Recently we attended a "College Night" banquet at the University of Rochester, and we believe that such affairs might well be added to the traditional practices of Hamilton College.

This "College Night" banquet is a monthly affair. It takes the form of a banquet in the student union attended by practically every student at which some officer of the students' association presides; the program usually consists of one or more short talks by either students or guest speakers, college songs, both by the glee club or by the whole assembly, stunts, and a very good meal. In other words, it is a general get-together of the entire student body, as a step in the creation of a greater college spirit, as well as for a change from the ordinary intra-fraternity modus vivendi.

We believe that such a custom might easily become one of Hamilton's most cherished traditions. The plan is entirely feasible; in fact, what better use could be made of the rather-neglected facilities of Commons Hall? Such a gathering would not materially detract much time from study, nor would it be dull for those who attended. It might even tend to counteract the present trend toward a college composed of fraternities rather than a college composed of a united student body.

C. R. P. '37

CARPE DIEM

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year;
A little too warm for whiskey, a little too cold for beer."
—Ling Po.

* * * * *

Who'll Carry the Mail Through Rocky Gulch?

Last Friday night, the Cream of Wheat Boys, faces shining and hair combed, took temporary leave of the Hill and set out on the road to Rome; their purpose to disseminate cheer and sunshine throughout that part of the Mohawk Valley. The journey was as pleasant as it was uneventful.

Soon after their arrival however, Maestro Fancher discovered that one face was missing from the happy group. A major catastrophe in itself! And after further investigation, much to his dismay, he discovered that the music was in the possession of the same person the face was—F. Andrew Brown. Distress signals were sent out to which the Rover Boys, Weld and Jones, immediately responded. A hasty but thorough search ensued but no trace of Andy, the face, or the music could be found. In the meantime Jack Dalton Risley had appeared on the scene in his trusty black Oldsmobile, rescued little Andy and the music and rushed them to the Rome Free Academy just in time to stave off a rush on the box office.

The show must go on!!!

* * * * *

Barnum Was Right

Last week several of the houses on the Hill had the good fortune of being addressed by Professor Allen of the New York Institute of Phrenology. Professor Allen is one of the leading authorities in his field and has in his day diagnosed eight presidents, John Dillinger, General Pershing and everyone else who has made the headlines in the last ten years. Hamilton College always held a warm place in his heart, he condescended to give personal readings for the modest sum of one dollar. After several of these readings, Professor Allen disclosed the startling fact that John Goldsborough was of the stuff generals and statesmen are made of, and that John A. "Duke" Burrows is destined to write fairy stories for children. After observing Burrows during the course of several house parties we were not surprised.

* * * * *

Clean in mind. Sound in body

Rudyard E. Eldridge, editor of the Handbook (see Hamilton Life March 19, 1935) is following closely in the footsteps of that other eminent publiher, Bernarr McFadden and is giving physical culture a serious thought, spending the major portion of his spare moments cycling in and about the environs of Clinton and College Hill. Commenting on the forthcoming edition of the Handbook, Publisher Eldridge states that it is being compiled especially for freshman consumption and that the traditional picture of the 1926 hockey team will again be included.

* * * * *

Obituary

Chubby, favorite of H. E. Morrill, noted goldfish and rubber plant connoiseur, passed away last week. Hiss sunny smile and cheery disposition are already missed around the Deke house. Please omit flowers.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Charles G. Baldwin '71, a veteran of the Civil War, and for many years a lawyer in Syracuse, N. Y., died March 31.

Rev. Lewis H. Morey '72, who spent the first two years of his course at Hamilton, being later graduated from Rochester University, died in San Antonio, Texas, March 15.

John H. Ayres '88, for 36 years a member of the New York police force, and for ten years the head of the Bureau for Missing Persons, is contributing to True Story a serial entitled "Find My Husband."

Philip C. Jessup '18, has been promoted from associate professor to professor of International Law at Columbia University, effective July first.

Among the 1935 publications of the Vanguard Press is a novel by Grant Lewi '24, entitled "Star of Empire." Mr. Lewi, since graduation, has had experience in teaching, in business, and has also written for World's Work and other publications, under the names of Leo Rising and Scorpio, as well as under his own name.

Richard A. Atkins '29, who is a graduate assistant and holder of a university scholarship in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, has accepted an assistantship with the Boston Bureau of Municipal Research. He will study county government in the Boston area, and will incorporate his findings in a thesis for submission at Syracuse University.

Allen R. Ostrander '29, and Miss Mary Virginia Goerner of St. Louis, Mo., were married August 16, 1934.

John F. Folley jr. '30, and Miss Clarissa Brickenridge Fisk were married at the bride's home, Buffalo, N. Y., March 30. Dr. Folley is a graduate of the Dental School of the University of Buffalo and is dentist in Broadacres Sanatorium in Utica, N. Y.

At the dinner of the New England Association of Hamilton Alumni held in Boston, March 20, A. Ross Eckler '22, of the Harvard School of Business, presided. President Frederick C. Ferry, Wallace B. Johnson '15, and Henry L. Heyl, M.D., '28, were the after-dinner speakers. L. Heyl Nichols '16, of Walpole, Mass., was elected president for the coming year, and John Q. Howe '24, secretary. Forty-seven were in attendance.

Mortimer H. Norton '31, of Piseco, N. Y., who is connected with the State Conservation Department, is the author of "Angling Success," a book recently issued by the Macmillan Company. The book is dedicated to "Bertha Callanan Squires of College Hill, Clinton, N. Y., whose interest and friendly assistance were invaluable."

Willard H. Parsons '33, Root Fellow from his class, and now a graduate student of geology at Princeton University, has received the award of a Princeton fellowship for the coming year.

Professor eGorge M. Day '05, of the department of Economics and Sociology in Occidental College, will conduct one of the tours of the Bureau of University Travel to Russia this coming summer. Professor Day lived eight years in Russia before the Revolution and has visited the country often since the coming of the Soviet government.

Homer W. Davis '16, president of Athens College, Athens, Greece, is spending a brief vacation in this country. The recent revolutionary outbreak occurred while he was at sea.

Robert L. Wilson '31, has begun the practice of law in Buffalo, N. Y. He is associated with the firm of Wilcox and VanAllen.

Claude N. Tuthill '32, who spent the week-end on College Hill ha,s a position with the World Peace Foundation as field secretary for New York State.

Brayton & Co. Inc.
China, Glass, Silverware
Kitchen Equipment N Supplies
UTICA, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

Ride the Best
SMITH'S TAXI
UTICA $2 CLINTON
One or Five Dial 2-8878

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

WATCHES, JEWELRY, GIFTS
Engraved Invitations and
Personal Cards
—Correct Jewelry for Men—
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St., Next to YMCA

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

DELICIOUS FOOD
ELIAS Restaurant
Catering to Students
250 Genesee St. Utica

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE
ANYWHERE
JOHN F. BRUNS
Alpha Delta Phi
College Representative

KARMELKORN SHOP
NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN
Next to Stanley Theatre

C. SAUTTER'S SONS
Leaders in Foot Wear
114-116-118 Genesee Street
Utica, N. Y.

NATIONAL DINING CO.
316 Main St. Opp. Union Sta.
515 Washington St.
Near Olympic Theater

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED
TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

Bob Suppe Dave Timian
296 Phone 249
TAXI SERVICE
NEW RATE TO UTICA—$2.00
(1 to 4 persons)

MULLIGAN'S
FLOOR SHOW
Studio Grill
No Cover Charge

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

Planters Grocery
COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES
Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Kenney's Established 1869 Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1891
Three year course leading to degree of LL.B., which entitles graduate to take New York Bar examination. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Prerequisite, satisfactory completion of at least two years in A.B., B.S., or equivalent, courses at a college approved by N. Y. State Board of Regents. Enrollment limited. For catalog and full information address
Registrar, New York Law School
253 Broadway, New York City

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

The College Store
stocks W & G merchandise because they have found that we're a young man's store, demanding style with a punch.
View the W & G styles that are now being worn by campus leaders, at the College Store or at
WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica, N. Y.

Phone 4-1531 Hamelines DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

MODERN TAILOR
Phone 221
Prompt and Dependable Service

F. PACINI
TAILORED GARMENTS FOR MEN
237 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

Trade at
FORD'S MARKET
for
Prices, Quality, Service
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

L. C. RIGBY
BOOKS AND ANTIQUE GLASS
201 Pearl Street, Utica
"Just Off Genesee"

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Stop, look and listen,
Your eyes will sure glisten
When you find a place so handy.
We'll show special attention;
We'll break your nervous tension;
You'll feel like you're in your own pantry.
Bring in your date,
Whether early or late
To the Diner called
JACK & ANDY
23 Genesee St. —OPEN ALL NIGHT— New Hartford

CLUB NOTES

German Club

Tomorrow evening the German Club will hold a meeting at the Mannercheor Hall in Utica. The meeting will be conducted in true German style, including a German dinner and German songs, with the Mannercheor Society leading the singing. The Kulturabend is for the purpose of bringing together the German population of Utica and the German students at Hamilton, represented by the Club. After the dinner there will be several short talks. Among the speakers will be Professor Hauch, Mr. Liedke, and the leader of the Mannercheor. Should this meeting be successful, it will doubtless become a regular part of the German Club program.

Political Science Club

At the present time the Political Science Club has no definite plans for future meetings but it is certain that before May 10 there will be a meeting, at which time the members of the debate team who are going to the New York State Debate Conference will present the views which they will uphold at Albany on the questions of Old Age Pensions, State Control of Milk Prices, and Reapportionment of Representative Districts.

Hisory Club

The History Club is contemplating a meeting much like the one held March 13, when the European situation was discussed. It is thought that the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the German Rearming policy of Hitler, or a treatment of the policies of the League of Nations from the standpoint of Italy.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—April 13-16, "Hold 'Em Yale," and Ina Ray Hutton Act; April 17-19, "Princess O'Hara"; April 20-26, "Go Into Your Dance".

Avon—April 12-18, "The Lost City," and "One New York Night"; April 19-25, "Traveling Saleslady," and "Florentine Dagger."

Utica—April 14-16, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and "I've Been Around"; April 17-18, "Father Brown Detective," and "Woman in Red"; April 19-20, "Rhumba"; April 21-23, "The Whole Town's Talking."

J. GUZZARDO & SONS
Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables
1540 York St., Utica
Dial 2-6062

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 23, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Parisian Tailor
ON THE HILL
EVERY DAY
PHONE 86-M

DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GREYSTONE BALLROOM
(Formerly Winter Garden)
ONEIDA SQUARE, UTICA
Feature Orchestra Attractions

IMPERIAL
Restaurant
Unique and Ideal Place to Eat
STEAKS—CHOPS
SEA FOOD
ORISKANY STREET
West of Genesee

Do You Know That-

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

"Comforting news in regard to heating of the dormitories is forthcoming from the Bursar's Office. As soon as the condition of the weather demands day and night shifts of men will be used to manage the furnaces. Instead of the heat's being turned off early in the evening as has been the case informer years, enough will be left in the pipes to keep the buildings comfortably warm all night," Hamilton **Life**, October 5, 1915... In the fall of 1915 Columbia University wanted to play Hamilton in a post-season game on Thanksgiving day at New York. This offer was rejected because it is traditional to close our football season with the Union game... Women's suffrage was one of the measures up for vote in the election of 1915 and the majority of the Hill faculty were opposed to its adoption...In the 1915 issue of Who's Who in America, Hamilton ranked third of all the colleges in the country in having prominent alumni...For many years Hamilton College maintained the Maynard-Knox Law School as one of its departments. The living graduates now number 40 men from the class of 1869 to 1887...The average weight of the 1916 Hamilton College football team was 150 pounds. The backfield averaged 142½ and the line 154...The first wireless station on the Hill was set up in 1914 by two undergraduates, Willis K. Jones and William K. Hunstman. Time and weather reports were received from Arlington at 10 o'clock at night and the news sent out by the Cape Cod station every evening to be published on the Atlantic steamers was occasionally picked up. The set used was licensed by the Marconi Company in 1913. The apparatus had a 200-foot aerial reaching from North Hall to the Observatory which stood in front of the present Sig Place...In 1916 the undergraduate body of the college raised a fund of $1,200 with which a Ford ambulance was purchased and sent overseas. Orr '17 was selected from among a number of student volunteer to accompany the ambulance as its driver...A resolution of the faculty on January 10, 1918 established hockey as an intercollegiate sport at Hamilton for the first time. The Nichols School, Albany Academy, R. P. I., and Erasmus High School were played in the four games of that first hockey season...A coal shortage in the winter of 1918 forced the college to close three buildings—North, Languages, and Silliman. The library closed at 5 p. m., and did not open Sunday. The Alpha Delta Phi House was closed and the Psi Upsilon House was without a fire. The College Store was moved to South...William T. Purdy '06 wrote the march "On Wisconsin"...Ten men roomed in North during the year 1917-1918...There was no "Hamiltonian" published by the class of 1919. The June issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine carried the information and records which usually are found in the year book...At the Commencement of Hamilton College in June 1918 the bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton which now stands in front of the Chapel was unveiled. The work was executed by George W. Brewster and was presented by Mr. Thomas R. Proctor of Utica who was a member of the Board of Trustees at the time. Gorham and Company did the casting of the statue...Samuel Kirkland put $1,700 into Hamilton College and gave 325 acres of land...A report of the Regents of the University of the State of New York to the Legislature on March 25, 1805 shows that the Hamilton-Oneida Academy had 64 students. The tuition was $12 a year. The annual income from funds was $48 and from tuition $494. The teachers' salaries amounted to $604 per year and the price of board for the year was $65...At the meeting of the Regents of the University of the State of New York on February 26, 1810, the Trustees of Hamilton-Oneida Academy applied for a charter for a college. The board resolved that it was inexpedient to grant the petition.

Prospects for Golf Team Unusually Bright; Netmen Practicing in Gym

Both Squads Hampered by Unfavorable Weather Conditions

Despite weather conditions highly unfavorable for members of the tentative golf and tennis squads, practice for both these sports has been in progress since the termination of the Spring Recess, on a somewhat limited scale. The gymnasium floor, when not occupied by baseball battery men, has been serving as an improvised volleying court for the tennis men. Aspirants for places on what promises to be a highly successful golf squad have been working out daily in the driving court in the Sage Building, in an effort to limber up muscles which, in many cases, have suffered greatly from disuse during the past winter.

The struggle for a ranking among the first six on the 1935 court squad promises to be a bitter one, with no man giving promise of developing into another Dick Murphy, Hamilton's sole representative to figure among the United States Lawn Tennis Association's national rankings. Led by Captain Babcock and three lettermen, Hugh Jones '35, George Rutherford '35, and Phillip Carruth '36, the remaining members of the squad will be chosen from the following group: E. B. Brewster, Richard Ihlder, and L. P. Bremer, all '35, J. R. Cunningham, R. J. Durkee, O. C. Beakes, L. C. Smith, and Ray Smith, of the junior class, and Robert T. Hall, of the class of 1937.

Under the leadership of Captain Richard Govern, prospects are unusually bright for the divotmen. Captain Govern, who holds the Hamilton course record, and who won the school championship in his freshman year, will be ably supplemented by his brother, Fred Govern, who last year defeated Dick in the finals to take the College Championship. Both represented Hamilton in the Intercollegiates in Cleveland last spring. Harry Massoth and John Edwards, football and hockey stars, and members of the sophomore class are, with J. C. Sabine and J. K. Urmson, leading contenders for the remaining positions on the squad. Coach Prettyman hopes to send a six-man team to the Intercollegiates at Washington in July.

History of Evolution of Commons Hall Shows Changes Since Inception in 1812

By Benjamin B. Hickok '36

The story of the evolution of our present Commons Hall holds some interest for the college archaeologist. Buttrick Hall, the administration building, served as the boarding house before 1812. The first action toward erecting a seperate building as a dining hall was taken at a meeting of the board of trustees on September 28, 1812. We may read in the dusty minutes of that meeting, "It will be expedient during the ensuing year to erect a building either of stone or brick, of about 80 feet in length, 35 feet wide, one and a half story in height as a Common Dining Hall together with a home for the Steward."

In May, 1813, when the undergraduates all had spring fever and the campus trees were budding, the materialistic trustees, after a momentous discussion, decided that "provisions of every description provided by the steward shall be of good quality," and "plain, simple and neat cookery will be insisted on as indispensable." The Dining Hall tables were painted with white tops, edged with blue in the true college spirit of the time, and the stands and seats were "to be painted a dark chocolate." Evidently in antithesis to Emerson's concept, the trustees

(Continued on Page Four)

Support the Gym Fund

DeLuxe Cleaning and Tailoring
Philip Lena, Mgr.
Will Be Up College Hill
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
From 4 to 6 P. M.
For special appointment call 186 Clinton
(Mrs. Ida Johnston)
"YOUR OLD FRIENDS ARE THE BEST FRIENDS"

MAHER CLOTHES
for
COLLEGE MEN
Are just what College Men like. Suits, topcoats, and furnishings in all the New Spring Styles are here and at moderate prices. For quality and style in your Clothes come to
MAHER BROTHERS
OPPOSITE HOTEL UTICA

To anxiety...I bring relief
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Try me
I'll never let you down

Radio Flash
Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.S.T.

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON SWEET SHOP
Rob Roy Ice Cream
LUNCHES and DINNERS
—We Deliver—
Phone 520 West Park Row

The Best Fraternities Use OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
CIGARS — TOBACCO
CONFECTIONERY
Fountain Supplies
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

DAN-DEE Barber Shop
For the Man and Lady Who Care
117 Lafayette Street
Opposite Hotel Majestic

W. V. Keith & Sons Inc.
COAL, COKE, WOOD and Heating Oils
Phone 18
Clinton, N. Y.

A RADIO FOR YOUR ROOM AT ONLY $12.95
$1 Down—Convenient Terms
SONNE BROS. Inc.
103 Bleecker 125 Columbia
UTICA

"Within Coasting Distance"
TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF
College St., By the Bridge
"Art" Cunningham
Tire Repairing

CELLINI'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Tackle—Guns—Ammunition
Athletic Goods
709 Charlotte St. Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-6927

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

HARPER METHOD
Scalp Treatment corrects many hair ills, such as dandruff, falling hair, etc.
Velma M. Chrone
Phone 4-8141—134 Blandina St

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

REWARD
your heroes with beautiful Roedel Trophies, of which we have a wide assortment. All types and sizes, from modest basketball trophies to more pretentious ones for "Ananias Club" champions.
ROEDEL'S *Just Below the Stanley in Utica*

New Process Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Company
Cleaning and Pressing
514 Lafayette St. Utica, N. Y.
"ON THE HILL EVERY DAY"
Fraternity and Neutral Representatives

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
EVERYTHING YOU MIGHT WANT
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

In the leading Universities...the most exclusive Clubs and Fraternities...in America's finest Hotels
BUFFALO CHINA BUFFALO POTTERY
BUFFALO, N.Y.

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

The Ballroom Art

By Rudyard E. Eldridge '36

(Due to the flood of telegrams which have poured into the editorial offices of **Life**, coming from the alumni, and the numerous requests from the upperclassmen, the author has been prevailed upon to run the second of his series in modern ballroom dancing. Another installment will follow in the near future.)

It should be noted at the outset that the student desiring to improve his dancing, and especially a student learning the art, should follow the advice of only "experienced tutors." It is unfortunate that too many of our present-day tutors are relatively ignorant, and as a result, more than 60 per cent of Americans are doing the Two-step to Waltz music in the belief that they are waltzing.

A beginner is too often inclined to be phased by the intricate and involved dance steps of those more familiar with dance technique. There is no need for discouragement on this score; a mastery of the five simple, fundamental steps; the walking steps, the chasse, the waltz, the balance, and the pivot, will lead to eventual mastery of them all.

The Fox Trot

In the fox trot, the man generally walks forward and the lady backward. It is necessary for the man to walk forward in order to see where he is going. Of course the lady dances to the rear most of the time.

The thing that characterizes the finished dancer is the way he walks in the fox trot. Short, choppy steps are the reason so many college students are unpopular with the women. Rather, they should be very long; each step is given two quick beats of the music. (Time should not be kept so that it is audible to the young lady). You want to place the whole foot (heel and toe touching) forward on the first beat, then quickly rise, slightly on the toes on the second beat. This is the way of walking which gives that "life" and "pep" to your walk—the element that transforms a wallflower into the life of the party. Keep practicing the rising up and down, but, when ready to dance with a partner, the rising motion should be reduced to a minimum. **Always make the toes go first.**

The Chasse

The Chasse, commonly known as the side step, and a variation of which is the familiar Two-Step, is the easiest step in the Fox Trot. It will be noted that the dancers at Hamilton College invariably employ the Two-Step as the background for which all more complicated are derived.

Note how simple this is. (1) In the Chasse to the left, step directly sidewise to the left side, and on the count of two, draw the right foot up to the left, **with the weight falling on the left.** (2) In the Chasse to the right, step directly sidewise to the right side, then on the second count draw the left foot up to the right, **weight this time on the right.** This movement doesn't get you anywhere but sideways. A variation forward or backward is required before any progress can be made.

Going forward. (1) slide the left foot diagonally to the left, and on the second count, draw the right foot up to the left. (2) Slide left foot again to left, weight on the left. This completes the first Two-Step. Remember that practice makes perfect; repeat this one step for at least one hour, going in the line of direction. Even the slowest ought to get it in that time.

(A further elaboration of the Two-Step, and combinations into which is can be worked, can be obtained privately by a letter to the author.)

The Waltz

The Waltz step, having its origin in 1812, is the most beautiful of modern dance steps, and has endeared itself to the hearts of all college students. It is so popular that it has proved itself the basis for most of the steps in the Fox Tango and the Tango.

The real Waltz is a **smooth round movement;** the Two-Step is a straight movement and the turns are fade sharply. After you have learned both, you will have no difficulty in telling one from the other. Do not merely memorize steps; train your feet, by constant repition, to do the steps easily and rapidly. (A full explanation of the Waltz will appear in the next installment.)

A Few Tips

Needless to say, when a man is a guest at a dance, after dancing with the young lady whom he has escorted, it it his duty to seek out the daughter of the hostess, or if the young lady is hostess, he promptly asks her for a dance.

At a dinner party following the dance, an inviolable rule is that husbands and wives, or estranged sweethearts, should never be placed next to each other. The host should try to put everyone at his ease. A proper approach to establish basis for conversation betwen new acquaintances might be "Miss Dunning, Mr. Cochrane is a baby-lover too."

FENCERS END SEASON AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page One)

team championship in the intercollegiates. Among Hamilton's victims were numbered Syracuse, 18-4, Union, 12-5, Drew, 22-5, and Colgate, 19-8. Hamilton's effectiveness in the intercollegiates was doubtless hampered by the lack of severe competition indicated in the above scores. Hamilton also defeated Cornell. In the latter meet both teams won 13½ bouts. Hamilton was awarded the victory when a recount of the touches showed 86 for Hamilton and 83 for Cornell. Cornell is a coming team. They have improved each year and will prove a dangerous obstacle in the path of Hamilton's team next season.

Next year's fencing team will feel the loss of graduating men heavily, Captain Montrose, Bremer, Green, and Hall all being seniors. However, on the strength of their showing in the intercollegiates, Johnson and Dale are expected to do well toward filling the places of these men. Others who have shown promise for next year are Branch and Durkee, in the epee, Bachner and Clark, in the sabers, and Yerxa, in the foils. Of the freshmen fencers, Scott, in the foils and epee, Jones, in the saber, and Cantor, in the foils, should make good places for themselves on the squad.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS SHOW GREAT PROMISE

(Continued from Page One)

Sliter, who has done excellent work in centerfield for the last two years. Glendenning may patrol one of the pastures when he is not working on the mound, and there are several other prospects who may deliver, among them Weld, Amsden, Tuttle, Sprague, and Connor.

Catching is still a problem, although there are several prospects. Grif Jones may get the call if his knees do not bother him, while John Dale, Bicknell, and Darrigrand are possibilities.

Coach Weber states that there is a great deal of work ahead for the team before the opening game against Syracuse, but if the weather permits, he believes the team will round into shape successfully.

HISTORY OF COMMONS AT HAMILTON TRACED

(Continued from Page Three)

believed in unity without variety, because the meats and vegetables were to be "at all meals as much alike as possible."

Among some worm-eaten books we unearthed a "Bill of Fare of noisseur of delicate food must have had a great freedom of choice in Hamilton College, 1815." The con ordering from the following published menus: "Thursday morning: coffee, trimmings, hashe heat, ham or steak, as may be most convenient. Supper: tea o milk, bread and butter. Saturda morning: coffee, hashed meat, et Sabbath dinner: cold meat left o Saturday, butter etc." But tha week-day Monday morning wa not a blue one, for the under graduate might enjoy "for dinner ½pint cider to each plate, or smal beer. Put on cheese at dinner also." That last statement sounds like a misplaced order to the hon orable steward. Profits from "Th Buttery", located in the basemen beneath the dining room, went t a worthy student.

This old dining hall gradually went the way of all flesh and bloo and the members of the new fra ternities which had sprung up by 1882 ate at their houses, which were all except one, located off the Hill. The boys patronized a smal shop called "Dan's" located on the site now occupied by the Ed ward Root garage. Mrs. Dan Ke ly, a widow, who owned the shop sold cigarettes, and lemonade, lic orice cigars and other less diges tible knick-knacks. She was a jol ly Irish woman, and if the boys pleaded with her, she would finally consent to poach eggs for them.

In 1883, the home of Dr. Mears, professor of philosophy, was purchased for a boarding hall. The new Commons provided a place for the undergraduates to eat a hot meal instead of having to walk a mile down the Hill to a cold one.

In 1903, the present Hall of Commons was built as a gift of Arthur William, Alexander, and James Philander Soper.

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK
Case System
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Co-educational
College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished
Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes
For further information address
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
233 Broadway, New York

Fimbley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
EXHIBITION
CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.
FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE
EXHIBITION AT
College Store, Clinton, N. Y.
Monday, April 22
Martin Roses, Rep.
CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.